

Magee Ranges



LEAD WITH
GLASS DOORS
AND
GAS OVENS.

Sold By THE N. D. PHELPS CO., 136 No. Main St.
MAGEE FURNACE CO. BOSTON.

LOVE LETTERS READ IN COURT

Which Helen Woodruff Smith is
Said to Have Written

TO RUSSELL A. GRISWOLD

Letter Is Suing Miss Smith for Breach
of Promise, Calling for \$50,000 Dam-
ages—He Is Now 28 and She Is
40 Years of Age.

New York, Oct. 17.—A batch of "Rus-
sian Lamb" letters was read in the su-
preme court yesterday with the call-
ing of the \$50,000 breach of promise
suit brought by Russell A. Griswold
of Boston, Conn., who received them,
against Helen Woodruff Smith of Stam-
ford, Conn.

Miss Smith is the wealthy divorced
wife of former Mayor Homer Cumming
of Stamford and the daughter of a
former president of the New York stock
exchange. Griswold's age is 28 and Miss
Smith is 40. Griswold consumed most
of the day telling his story, while the
defense outlined a general denial of a
promise of marriage.

In some of the letters she calls Gris-
wold "Siegfried" and signs herself Brun-
hilde.

"Why did she call you Siegfried?"
said Mr. Gordon.

Griswold shook his shoulders and
said:

"Siegfried and Brunhilde are charac-
ters in an opera, and since the latter
is much older than Siegfried, she
thought it would be very cute to use
those names."

Others of the letters and post cards
had after them the picture of an eye
with a "K" after it.

"What does that stand for?" Mr.
Gordon asked.

"When I first met Miss Smith," said
Griswold, "she liked to see my eye.
She used those signs as symbols, and
they stood for Russell and his little
eye."

Many of the letters up to 1905 were
invitations to dinner and advice to take
care of himself—as it seems Griswold
often was ill.

In November, 1905, for example, a
little while before Griswold accepted
her invitation as assistant at her Stam-
ford home, she wrote him the follow-
ing letter:

"Oh, God, why are you sick again?
Your note fills me with sweet pain.
How I wish I was with you for
five dark minutes at least. That would
help me, but not you. Do be careful
what you eat, and Oh, do you love me
a little! And Oh, I am miserable when
I am away from you. Foolishly yours,
Eye K. Brunhilde."

In February, 1908, she addressed one
to him as "Dear Little Ruzie," saying,
"I am keeping a warm heart for you."
In November, 1904, among other mes-
sages, she wrote him: "I am with you
in spirit. I wait for your bodily pres-
ence. Don't forget the spot, the spoon,
and the maid. They are all waiting
for you."

Another of the letters referred to a
gift.

"Did she give you any presents?"
asked counsel.

"Yes, she gave me a diamond ring,
pin, scarf and socks. When I was sick
she sent me flowers, fruit, candy, and
lots of things."

At this Miss Smith raised her head
and began to laugh.

"Tell us when you and Miss Smith
first had differences."

"When I left the hospital in April
I called on her and saw William Har-

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DOCTORS FAILED TO HELP HER

Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound

Pound, Wis.—"I am glad to an-
nounce that I have been cured of dys-
pepsia and female
troubles by your
medicine. I had
been troubled with
both for fourteen
years and consulted
different doctors,
but failed to get any
relief. After using
Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound
and Blood
Purifier I can say I
am a well woman.
I can't find words to express my thanks
for the good your medicine has done
me. You may publish this if you wish."
—Mrs. HERMAN SMITH, Pound, Wis.

The success of Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound, made from roots
and herbs, is unparalleled. It may be
used with perfect confidence by women
who suffer from displacements, inflam-
mation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, ir-
regularities, periodic pains, backache,
bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indig-
estion, dizziness, or nervous prostra-
tion.

For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound has been the
standard remedy for female ills, and
suffering women owe it to themselves
to at least give this medicine a trial.
Proof is abundant that it has cured
thousands of others, and why should it
not cure you?

If you want special advice write
Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for it.
It is free and always helpful.

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there to build a house for her, and was
there strictly on business." She said:
"Ruzie, you must cut out this nagging."
Then she suggested that we burn up our
correspondence, and that if I would give
her the letters, and a written release
from her promise to marry me I could
have anything I wanted. I refused."

Mr. Croaker

By MARTHA V. MONROE

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"I wouldn't be John Croaker's wife
for anything," said Mrs. Busby to
Mrs. Emmons.

"Why not?"

"He's well named. He's a croaker,
true enough. Besides, he's a grumbler,
always snarling. The nicest man in
this town is Ernest Schoefeld. He al-
ways has a pleasant word for every-
one, is always smiling, and"—

"I have no use for him."

"Why not?"

"I prefer Croaker. Somehow I never
feel sure of Schoefeld's nice sayings.
When Croaker growls at me I know
what I'm getting."

"I reckon that's because you're kind
of queer yourself."

Mrs. Croaker had trouble at times
with her husband. When she asked
him for \$5 to buy some needed article
he would say, with a grumbling tone:
"You can't get anything but the cheap-
est for \$5, and there is no economy in
cheap things. If you're going to get
it at all, get the best." Then he would
hand her double the amount she asked.

A little daughter, Alice, the only
child of the Croakers, would occasion-
ally get a pleasant word from her
father, but she was the only one who
ever succeeded in doing so. Andy
Schoefeld, a son of the Schoefeld men-
tioned by Mrs. Busby, was a school-
mate of Alice's, and the children were
growing up to be lovers. Andy's father
didn't like the match and warned his
boy against it. As for Croaker, he
simply croaked as to the horrible
future in store for the couple, since
neither of them would have anything
on which to begin life.

"Why, Ernest Schoefeld is rich,"
protested Mrs. Croaker.

"How do you know?" snarled her
husband.

"Why, everybody says he is, and he's
just bought a \$3,000 automobile."

"Oh, he has, has he? Has he paid
for it?"

When Andy Schoefeld became of
age and Alice was nineteen it was evi-
dent that their hearts were set upon
each other. It was about this time that
Mrs. Busby and Mrs. Emmons met one
morning at the greengrocer's.

"Isn't it awful about Mr. Schoefeld?"
said Mrs. Busby.

"What's awful?"

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